OTTO KAECKE CLEARS 5 FEET 11 7-S INCHES.

First Regiment Athletic Team Captures Honors of the Indoor Meet at Milwankee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 7.-The First Regiment athletic team, of Chicago tonight captured the honors at the annual in- | rested on suspicion, as the assailant. door championship meet at the exposition kee Athletic Club was second with points, and the University of Chicago third with 13 points. Minnesota won six points, while the Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago, se-Otto Kaecke, First Regiment, ning high jump, making 5 feet 11% inches, reducing % of an inch. Results:

15-yard dash: Walter Eckersall, First Regiment A. A., first. Time, :0 One-mile run: J. E. Hahn, Milwaukee A. C., first. Time, 4:41 2-5. 75-yard high hurdles: M. Bockman, University of Minnesota, Time, :10. 440-yard run: George Smith, First Regiment A. A., first. Time, :53 3-5. Putting 16-pound shot: H. Kirby, First Regiment A. A., first. Distance, 41 feet 3 Running high jump: Otto Kaecke, First Regiment A. A., first. Height, 5 feet 11%

75-yard low hurdle: Kirby, First Regiment A. A., first. Time, 8 3-5 seconds. 890-yard run: M. L. Cahill, University of Chicago, first. Time, 2:04 1-5. Two-mile run: A. McElachern, Milwaukee C., first. Time, 10:30 4-5. Relay race for high schools and academies: Hyde Park High School, Chicago, first. Time, 4:06 1-5.

One-mile relay race, open: Chicago University won. Time, 3:38 1-5. Pole vault: L. W. Booth, Central Y. M. C. A., first. Height, 11 feet.

Pennsylvania and Cornell Won.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The fifth annual indoor meet of Georgetown University was held at Convention Hall to-night. The sylvania and Georgetown was won by Pennsylvania. The relay race between Cornell and Columbia was won by Cornell. The

59-yard dash, handicap: J. A. Reilly, Georgetown, first, Time, :05 3-5. 60-yard dash, exhibition: Arthur Duffy. Time, :06 3-5. Bowen, Pennsylvania (25 One mile: yards), first. Time, 4:42 4-5. 880-yard run: A. B. Gill, Pennsylvania, first. Time, 2:10. 50-yard hurdle race: E. Amsler, Pennsyl-

vania, first (5 feet.) Time, :06 3-5. Running high jump: Won by Gren, A. B. C. (7 inches), 5 feet 61/2 inches; Jones, N. Y. A. C. (scratch), second, 5 feet 111/2 inches. Relay race: Cornell won, Columbia second. Time, 2:36 3-5. 23)-yard dash: A. J. Hunter, B. A. C., won. Time, :26 3-5. Putting the shot, handicap: Sheldon, Yale. Distance, 44 feet 4 inches 440-yard dash: McNair, U. S. Naval Acad-

emy (18 yards), won. Time, Relay race: University of Pennsylvania won. Time, 2:37 2-5.

Yale Won from Pennsylvania. NEW YORK, March 7.-Yale defeated

Pennsylvania in a water polo game and a ium of the New York Athletic Club to-Teams of five men each from these two universities competed in the relay race at a distance of 250 yards, and Yale won by nearly three yards, after leading all the way. In the water polo contest Yale won,

Charles Rubert, of the New York Athletic Club, who was scratch man in the 200yards swim handicap, created new American indoor records in his trial heat, as follows: 125 yards, 1:27 3-5; 150 yards, 1:47 3-5; and 200 yards, 2:28 4-5. His time for the final heat, which he won easily, was 2:29.

Indoor Rifle Shooting Results. NEW YORK, March 7 .- At the indoor

rifle shooting tournament of the Zettler Rifle Club, of this city, which ended tohighest possible score of 225, with three targets of 75 points each, and in the 100-shot championship contest he again was first, with a total of 2,457 points out of a possible 2,500. Twelve months ago Ittel made 2,458, which is the record for this event. On the bullseye target K. Fenworth, of New York, | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. took first honors, his best shot measuring within three and a half degrees of a perfect center. The prize for the person making the greatest number of bullseyes during phy, of Catskill, N. Y., who had a total of 180 in the several events.

TUSSLE ON THE FLOOR.

Players Mix in a Game Between Elwood and Richmond.

Richmond60 Indianapolis 64 Muncie 59 Anderson64 Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., March 7 .- In a game that was filled with rough and exciting play. Elwood won from Richmond to-night by a score of 5 to 3. Roberts, of Elwood, and Jessup, of Richmond, had a lively tussle, and two or three officers appeared on the floor, but neither player was put out of the game. Houghton, Richmond rusher, was not in good form, and this

largely accounts for the defeat.

Losses by Fire.

BOZEMAN, Mont., March 7 .- Fire is raging in the coal mine of the Northern Pa- the streams are overflowing. cific Company at Chestnut, near here. The reports indicate that the damage is extensive. As far as possible all approaches to the fire have been bulkheaded and it is hoped to smother the blaze. All operations least two weeks. Over 200 men are idle. day. Loss \$100,000, partially covered by

MARYSVILLE, O., March 7 .- Fire tonight damaged Southard Bros,' building and the Court department stores to the extent of \$50,000. Fireman Landon fell from the roof and was seriously injured. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 7 .- The

plant of the Preston Tumbler Company, the place Sloan was lying beside the door near Terre Alta, was nearly destroyed by dead. hre to-day. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$60,000.

Obituary.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- Rev. William B. Chamberlain, director of music in the Chicago Theological Seminary, died suddenly on a Chicago & Northwestern Railroad train this evening. He had been connected with the seminary for several years. He leaves a widow and five children.

PRAIRIE DU SAC, Wis., March 7 .-Charles Abbott, a wealthy and prominent farmer of Sumter, died to-day of heart disease, aged eighty-one. He was a graduate of Yale and one of the foremost geologists of southern Wisconsin

LONDON, March 7 .-- Henry Currie Leigh-Bennett, M. P., died to-night at Windlesham. Surrey, following an operation for

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 7.-Senorita Renee Abreu, fourteen years of age, daughter of Dr. Abreu, a suregon of Havana, Cuba, is dead of pneumonia at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Dr. Abreu is now in Paris, but the girl's mother and sister are in St. Louis. The body lies in a sealed metallic casket, which will be shipped to Havana to-morrow night, the mother and sister accompanying it. Its final resting place will be in the Abreu mausoleum, a few miles outside of Havana.

Manager Gear, of the Kansas City American Association baseball club, gives the following line-up for his 1903 team: Catcher, Maloney; first base, Grady; second base, Rockefeller and Nance. Vlox; third base, McAndrews; remain a week.

Shortstop, Lewee; outfielders, Rothfuss, Nance, Gannon, Ganley, Maloney and Gear; pitchers, Gibson, Durham, McDon-ald, Hill and Gear.

WEGRO'S LIFE IN DANGER.

Henry Walker Identified as the Assailant of the Dickersons.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 7 .- Mrs. J. C. Dickerson, who, with her husband, was assaulted by a negro at the Dickerson home, in Cordova, Wednesday night, died in the infirmary here this evening from her injuries. Mr. Dickerson is not expected to live much longer. Mrs. Dickerson recovered consciousness this morning and identifled Henry Walker, a negro, who was ar-

Mrs. Dickerson says her husband was aroused during the night by the negro, who immediately attacked him with a hatchet bed with my baby in my arms," Mrs. Dickerson continued, "and the negro then hit me with the hatchet, at the same time jerking the baby from my arms and throwng it across the room upon the bed. At this moment Mr. Dickerson half arose, and the negro dealt him another heavy blow with the hatchet, knocking him down again. Then he turned on me, striking me several times. I resisted the best I could, and my hands and arms were badly cut by the hatchet. Finally the negro overpowered me and dragged me into an adjoining room, where, after assaulting me, he hit me over the head with a heavy revolver. There is great excitement at Cordova.

QUEER FORT TOTTEN STORY.

Romancer Forgets to Tell How She

Passed the Army Examination. NEW YORK, March 7 .- Dressed in a suit of men's clothing that fitted her to perfection, a handsome young girl enlisted as a private in the regular army at Fort Totten, Willet's Point, last Monday, and remained at the fort a day and a night before her secret was revealed, and she was taken home by her father. As to the name of the girl, Job, getting more nettled at the other's and her motive for trying to join the army, the utmost secrecy is maintained. Major Arthur Murray, the commandant of the story, but refused to go into any details.

GENERAL RAILWAY NEWS.

As a result of the recent traffic alliance between the Union Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads, the St. Paul

somely equipped passenger office. of the Union Pacific Railroad nineteen years ago as a machinist in the Omaha shops, was promoted on Saturday to the owner." Thus fortified, he decided to defy position of master mechanic of the Colo- even the conductor, so he replied, "I'm rado division of the system, with headquarters at Denver.

Various reports concerning the Flagler Hotel system in Florida were circulated in the New York financial district Saturday. | whine: One report was that the hotels and the Florida East Coast Railway had been turned over to J. P. Morgan, presumably for the Southern Railway. Another report was that the properties would be owned jointly by the Southern and the Atlantic Coast-line. Wall street believes that it is J. P. Morgan's plan to build up a larger tourist business into Florida and into Cuba. and in this connection the establishment of an up-to-date line of steamers between Florida and Cuba is looked for.

Buffet Car Waitresses.

New York Commercial.

The Sanuki Railway of Shikoku, in Japan, has arranged to have its refreshment cars served by waitresses. Every train includes one such car and each has a waitress as attendant. This arrangement was started a few months since, and the girls were selected from about thirty applicants as having the following qualifications: First, a passable personal appearance; second, education; third, good health; fourth, good conduct, and fifth, an abso-

lutely respectable past. The waitresses rank as officials of the railway, and are under the following regulations: First, hair to be dressed in the agemaki style-resembling a Greek helmet; an improved style and a brown skirt; third, the girls to rest morning and afternoon by turns and every sixth day; fourth, the wages to be eighteen sen per day; fifth, the girls on duty to behave with military discipline, to take no "tips," to refrain from chatter with the passengers, and when passengers are in the carriage to stand in the corner of the carriage.

Among the girls who have entered the ervice are many from respectable families, and they have behaved well and decently. The company had apprehended that passengers might behave vulgarly toward them, but, happily, every respect has been paid to them, and the railway authorities consider the service a success.

Death of A. Crawford.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 7.-A. Crawford, twenty-eight years of age, died here this morning at 9 o'clock, after a the tournament was awarded to S. N. Mur- long and painful illness. The body has been embalmed, and will be sent to Indianapolis to-morrow evening, where the interment will be made. Mr. Crawford has been stopping in Jacksonville for a number of seasons, and was well and favorably known

Victory for Christian Scientists.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 7.—Christian Scientists won their fight before the General Assembly of North Carolina to-day when the law to define the practice of medicine and surgery, which makes illegal ran-hat pins, lace pins, belt pins, hairthe practice of their faith in North Caro- pins of gold, silver and gunmetal adorned How these white gloves emphasized her .391 | tina. was amended to read: "Provided that | with all the jewels in the list were claimed. this act does not apply to any person who | As fast as Job disposed of one batch of ministers or cures the sick or afflicted by spiritual means only, prayer to Almighty answer was the same, "Not your pin, sir." God without the use of drugs or any material means.

Destructive Windstorm.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 7 .- A destructive windstorm visited Hiattville today. One house with its occupants was lifted up and carried half a mile. The house was wrecked and the members of the family bruised. Other persons were blown out of houses, but received only slight injuries. Many horses and cattle were killed by the storm, which lasted about an hour and was followed by torrential rain. All

Her 116th Birthday.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 7 .- Mrs. Marsylla Keith, a white woman, celebrated at the mine have been suspended for at her one-hundred-and-sixteenth birthday with religious services at her home. Mrs. PHILADELPHIA, March 7.-The plant of | Keith was born in South Carolina. She the Franklin Bakery Company, importers has vivid recollections of incidents precedof cocoanuts, Beach street and Fairmount | ing the war of 1812. She is the mother of avenue, was partially destroyed by fire to- thirteen children, but only two are living.

Duel in a Store.

COLUMBUS, Miss., March 7 .- Joseph Sloan was shot and instantly killed to-night by A. P. Taliafero, a jeweler. Eleven shots were fired, five by Sloan and six by Talia-fero. The trouble occurred in a store in Main street, and when the officers reached

River Steamer Sunk. VICKSBURG, Miss, March 7 .- The Memphis steamer Delta, of the Memphis and Vicksburg Packet Company, struck a hidden obstruction near Marysville, about forty miles north of this place, at 10 o'clock to-night and sank in shallow water. No lives were lost. The boat will be saved.

Deaths of Legislators Announced. PIERRE, S. D., March 7 .- The eighth session of the South Dakota General Assembly adjourned sine die at 3 o'clock this morning. The closing seenes of midnight were abruptly terminated by the announcement of the deaths of Senators Doyle, of

To Hunt the North Pole.

EDGARTOWN, Mass., March 7.—Capt. Edwin F. Coffin to-day left for New York, on his way to Tromsoe, Norway, to join the Zeigler polar expedition. He will take command of the America, which is to take the company to the far north.

PITTSBURG, March 7 .- Almost all of the coal loaded in the harbor has been shipped South, the last tow going out to-day with 1,080,000 bushels. During the present rise nearly 9,000,000 bushels have been shipped to Southern markets.

The Rockefeller Party in California. PASADENA. Cal., March 7 .- John D. Rockefeller and party arrived to-day, to

EXPERIENCE OF A NEW YORKER

He looked more closely and thought it near it, and it evidently had been dropped by some departed passenger. Job stepped not mistaken; it was a piece of jewelry, With it in his hand he stepped back to his seat. The conductor, who just then entered the car to collect the new fare, noticed Job's actions and was alert at once. Halting in front of him he demanded, "What was that?" His tone was peremptory and irritating to even so mild a man as Job Parker, and consequently elicited the questioning

"I did," responded Job. "Well, give it to me," responded the conductor, holding out his hand.

"Because it's my business to turn in anypost, has admitted the general truth of the thing found on my car, that's why; so hand it over."

for I propose to keep it." He expected an outburst with threats of arrest and other terrors, but got only

I'd lose my run. That's enough, I guess, for a poor man with a family. "But I'm sure nobody would accuse a conductor of such a thing," responded Job. "That wouldn't be fair." "Wouldn't they?" answered the inquisitor, unconscious that Job might be sarcastic.

that I found in your car a pin." "Scarfpin?" asked the conductor. "A pin," answered Job. "Diamond pin?" "A pin, that's all. And I'll notify the

company, too, and I'll advertise it." When Job and his friend left the car the former showed his find to his companion. need a witness." RESULT OF ADVERTISING.

the company, and it being Saturday, sent short advertisement to a leading Sunday paper. Job got to his office a little late on Monday morning and found several strang-

"What do these people wish?" he asked his clerk as the latter handed him his mail "Something about a lost pin, sir." "Are they all together?"

middle age. "Mr. Parker?" he asked.

"I believe you found my daughter's pi on the car last Saturday. "I found a pin. What kind of a pin die your daughter lose?" "A lady's pin. I'm not sure I could describe it exactly.' "Was it an emerald pin?"

'Why, yes, I believe it was." 'I didn't find such a pin," said Job. 'Oh, I'm not sure it was an emerald. My me look at it, please, I can tell in a minute." Job put his hand in his pocket, but with-"Sir, you don't believe that I came here-" blustered the visitor. "Excuse me, sir, but I'll return this pin only to the person who describes it accu-

"Not your pin," said Job. "Send your accuser to me," said Job. A specially pertinacious visitor about

you! You come in here and describe your having your pin. Get out!" and heaved a great sigh of relief. Alas,

AN INSISTENT CALLER.

too soon!

a youth, her son. can I do for you?" "My pin; please give me my pin, Mr. Parker. I have been hunting everywhere,

tleman who said he saw an advertisement that you had it, and we tore down here and-" She paused, seemingly out The flerceness under the restraint she of breath, and looked at Job so beseechingly that had he not been through so much that day he would have yielded. "I sincerely hope I have your pin, madam," he said.

is the advertisement," she said, producing FOUND-Saturday, about 2 o'clock, in avenue surface car No. 322, a pin. Owner can have it on proper identification. Job Parker, 246 Nassau street.

"How do you know that?" asked Job. "Oh, dear Mr. Parker, you can't imagine I don't know. That pin is everything to me. had it on the car and I missed it immediately I was on the sidewalk." "But how did you know the number of the car? Do you always take the number of the cars you ride in?" persisted Job.
"No, indeed; but wasn't I clever? You

"Yes, he did, and I was so cross to him—actually accused him of stealing it. Wasn't it dreadful? Poor man!"

Wasn't it dreadful? Poor man!"

"Yes, he came down here and told me," said Job.
"Too bad. I'm awfully sorry. I'll never take a turn with the classic cases of Chol"Curions? Of course, it's curious, or I wouldn't speak of it. I might understand." "Yes, he did, and I was so cross to him -actually accused him of stealing it. Wasn't it dreadful? Poor man!"

my son, because I didn't dare come down

Job. Delighted to have been the means, madam, of restoring your property. May I know whom I have served?" "Indeed, yes," answered the visitor, producing a neat card reading "Mrs. Peter Eighty-seventh street.'

"Now, Mr. Parker, we have taken a lot of your time and must be going. If you "Yes, madam," responded Job, "If you will kindly describe your pin

"Describe it, Mr. Parker?" "Yes, please. You see I must be very sure about it. "Of course you must. I see perfectly. Let's see. The pin is a-what do you call them-a sunburst; a large diamond in the center, and-let's see-eight, no, six smaller diamonds and the same number of pearls

"Exactly," said Job, "in a gold and platinum setting?" There, wasn't I exactly right?" laughed Mrs. Johnson. "You must be, madam, but I regret that it was not your pin I found."

as you describe.

"Why, you told-"

I've learned a lot to-day."

"Yes, I know I told about an imaginary sunburst and two-carat diamonds, and all that; but I did not find any. "Ah, Jack, that you? Come in. me to present you to Mrs. Peter Johnson and her son. Madam, this gentleman was with me on the car and saw the pin I ound Is this it, Jack? Thank you Messrs, Snodgrass & Co. informed me this morning that they retail at 17 cents each. Allow me to offer it to you, with a cigar of equal price for my friend, the conductor Don't care for it? I'm sorry. Good day, madam. Jack, let's go and have a drink.

MME. HUMBERT AS SHE IS.

Personality of This Remarkable Woman-Looks Like Napoleon.

Emily Crawford, in Chicago Post. In a recent letter I told something of the Humbert case and gave a sketch of some of the leading characters. Permit me to tell my American readers how Madame Humbert impressed me as I beheld her.

Therese Humbert is not a great woman but she is a phenomenon. I attribute much of her strange power to her being an im-Now, Job, left to himself, would have proved Gypsy-that is to say, to a blend of done the very thing demanded of him, but Gypsy and southern French-Gothic, Celtic, the manner of the demand was not agree- | Saracenic and Roman blood-all mingled in able. Besides, at this moment he remem- | the Haute-Garonne, her native county. No Company has opened in Omaha a hand- bered hearing a legal friend once expound pure Aryan could have duped capitalists the law as to property lost in public places as she did, and a thoroughbred Gypsy would, in her place, not aspire above klep- the case of a woman who had suffered

Gypsy fortune-teller and also her self-conafraid you won't turn in this, my friend, fidence. The Gypsies, be it remembered, began as soothsayers by telling the fortune of one another. They believed in the powers of divination, which they claimed, and perhaps they still believe. Mme. Humbert likewise believed, I have no doubt, in the phanlike as not give the number of the car he | tom fortune and thought it good enough security for the usurious money lenders who, by her account, victimized her.

Frederick Humbert remained in a semicomatose state as if indifferent to all that passed around him until the time came for him to speak. He defended himself by atjudge in vain endeavored to silence him. But a few words from his wife rendered him dumb and he sat down and fell into a crouching attitude. She simply said: "Frederick, reserve all you have to say for a mon among women than it is among men; great day." By "great day" she meant the | that it has, as a rule, a decided neurotic coming trial before a jury with its blaze of element, and that dieting is a thing to be publicity. Feeling she had a sort of theatrical success put her in a good humor. When her guards conducted her into the great hall with many doors to lead her back to prison she twirled around like a top and | bodies as men are to heroize theirs. They laughingly said: "Which way am I to pass out?" In the crude light there, one saw to what an extent the face had been made up. If they indulge it they indulge it in a victimizing way. They selwhat an extent the face had been made up. A thick coat of powdered tale had been laid | dom overeat and they can scarcely be perof the powder gave full value to her excademy, thought, softened the harsh curve of the nose. I should have preferred her natural complexion and crowsfeet, but sound claret they make a face at.

French-womanly. All the artists at the trial agreed in thinking Mme. Humbert resembled Napoleon I. Her sister arrived first, escorted by gendarmes. One might have taken Maria Daurignac for a "femme de chambre." Her figure is fairly good, but the bearing and walk that of a poor, subjugated creature and the face worse than common, it being utterly insignificant. Frederick Humbert had also a similar escort. He is tall, fair, slightly stooped, and he struck most persons as distingue, or, as they would say in London, "gentlemanly," but more intel- the same. But the delicate neurotic, of lectual than most English gentlemen. The profile might fit into a crescent, the fore-head being bulgy, the long nose slightly turned up and the short chin prominent This peculiarity hits the eye. He is certainly a man of ability and in many directions but not first-rate in any save in law. But his only practice was at his wife's elbow.

Mme. Humbert came last. She entered

as if the court were an official drawing room, held her head high without stiffness, walked smoothly to the form in front of the dock, where her husband and sister sat, kissed the latter, whom she had not seen since her return to Parls, with apparent feeling, but no effusion. Her presence really filled the court. She had on a plain black tailor-made dress, a boa of silver fox, a flat toque straw hat, the shape of a Spanish bullfighter's cap, with hardly any trim-mings and draped with a drawn-up veil. A pair of white gloves accentuated the toilet, which could not have been better style or more appropriate to her situation. the strongest hatred or scorn without running into violent language! They and her eyes, the finest pair of eyes, perhaps, that ever shone in a woman's head, hypnotized the bench, bar, press and all others present. Mme. Humbert has grown thinner since her downfall. She is now not more than plump. The stature is below the medium. Her figure keeps shapely and her carriage and air of unassuming assurance command respect. She could give lessons in deportment to no matter what Empress, Queen or actress aspiring to play regal or heroic parts. She used her small, dark fan as though in her box at the opera. A card case hung on a finger of her right hand. This little touch gave her a ladylike air. We wondered and admired as she warmed up and expressed at once hot indignation, nallucination (for she seemed convinced of her own righteousness) and restraint. As to her countenance, no likeness that has appeared in any pictorial paper has ione her justice. The outline of the cheeks and throat is heavy and her nose too strongly Roman in its curve. The forehead. which the hat did not hide, is certainly the contrary of poetic, and almost vulgar, and the mouth too indicative of a material disposition. But one sees nothing of this once she raises her somewhat swollen eyelids. The eyes are very full, singularly deep, dark, luminous, flashing fire, expressing inlomitable, masterful will and commanding attention to anything she chooses to say. They are as quick to signal forth what the tongue does not say as the white gloved hands. Her full voice is pleasant. The lisp disappears when she warms up in speaking.

made up its mind to fiercely defend itself. placed on it sent thrills through the court. JUST ONE PRONUNCIATION.

The day of her return to Paris she had the

worn look of an animal hunted down on a

turn. Before the correctional tribunal the

animal had been driven to bay and had

Be the American.

London Chronicle. H. G. Wells wants to set up a single standard of pronunciation for the whole English-speaking race, and T. B. Aldrich thinks this ought to be the American standard, "Perhaps the purest English spoken is that of the English folk who have resided abroad ever since the Elizabethan period or thereabouts." On their behalf Mr. Aldrich deplores the ingnorance of an English acquaintance of his, who "did not know how to pronounce the beautiful name of his own college at Oxford." "Fancy a perfectly sober man say-ing 'maudlin' for Magdelen!" Apparently the English folk who went abroad about the time of Elizabeth did not know that Magdalen was inscribed "Maudelayne" in its own charter in the year 1448. Further, Mr. Aldrich holds his Englishman up to scorn for saying "Sin' Jun" instead of St. John, as they call it in Boston.

mondelaey and Marjoribanks, and warn the Rhodes scholars from his State that they nust teach the English (who are unhappi as they are spelt

There is no doubt that the injurious epi-thet "maudlin" is a corruption of "Mag-dalen," and by this uncomfortable process a name symbolic of tears of penitence has been turned to an expression of sickly sentimentality plentifully mixed with drink. But that was not the significance of "Maudelayne Halle" in the charter of 1448, nor of Shakspeare's reference in "All's Well That Ends Well.'

EATING LIKE A CHRISTIAN.

Nervous Dyspepsia May Be Caused by Eating Too Little.

New York Mail and Express. A man I know, who passes for a success in his line of business, went to a good doctor not long since with a case of general debility, nervous dyspepsia and heart irritability. The doctor looked him over care-"Not my pin! What do you mean, sir?" tability. The doctor looked him over care"I mean that I did not find any such pin fully, refused to give him any medicine, told him to "go and eat like a Christian"and charged him a round fee for the advice. The patient, it seems, had been "dieting." He took pride in contenting himself with a Spartan fare. There are all sorts of vanities in the world, and this man's was to

He languidly asked the doctor what he considered "eating like a Christian" to be, and the doctor said it meant taking a decent breakfast, with fruit, coffee, eggs or chops; a lunch as small and frugal as he chose, and a dinner with soup, meat, vegetables and a glass of Burgundy wine anyway-two glasses if he felt equal to drinking them. That was about the minimum that he would admit. Nothing less than that could fill the Christian definition.

The man adopted the diet, in a general way at least, and has to confess that he is a great deal better in health since he did adopt it.

Few men have to be told, by the doctor or any one else, to eat more than they do. But eating of an un-Christian order of meagreness is a common vice among women, even in this hungry and lavish city. The other day I read in a medical journal a paper by D. J. Torrington Black on "The Dyspeptic Woman," which contained some unusual suggestions on this head. Dr. Black declared that many women are sufferers from nervous dyspepsia as the result long time from dyspepsia. Physicians were in vain. But she came to Dr. Black at last. Mme. Humbert's glibness is that of a It seems that she had been dieting because she had dyspepsia, as she thought, but he told her that she had had dyspepsia because she had been dieting. His principal prescription was restoration to a full diet. She took it, with some reluctance, but hon-

estly-and she got well. This paper of Dr. Black's was read at a meeting of doctors, and when he had finished other physicians rose and gave similar instances. One of them, Dr. Cheney, told of a dyspeptic woman who could not thrive on any of the diets prescribed by the doctors, "but as soon as she ate the cold slaw and wild green grapes that she surrepti-tiously got hold of she got well." Another physician, Dr. Colgrove, had, alas! cured several of his dyspeptic women patients by making them chew gum. Unfortunately tacking Valle, the minister of justice. The i the gum-chewing cure cannot be recommended, as a novelty at any rate, in this part of the world.

The thing which the doctors seemed to agree on is that dyspepsia is more com-That is the doctors' observation. My own is that women in this age and generation are as much inclined to victimize their

on over a coat of vaseline. The whiteness | suaded to partake heartily of meat or other sound, nourishing foods. If they do overeat traordinary eyes and, M. Halevy, of the it is of cakes, sweets or confections, which simply beguile their nervous palates. They will not drink good wine. Burgundy and Frenchmen liked the powdered tale; they In short, they won't eat in a Christian thought it womanly. It was certainly way, which, as I take it, means the manner set forth variously in Paul's advice to pious young Timothy concerning the use of wine for the stomach's sake, in the same apostle's remarks in the twelfth chapter of Romans concerning the honor of the body and in the indications supplied by the bill of fare at the wedding dinner at Cana. There is, of course, something essentially indelicate about the act of eating, in the abstract. The early Christian women undoubtedly ate heartly, like other simple people who have no neurotic sensitiveness, and the late male heathen continues to do either sex, rebels against so gross a means of sustaining life. Nervous, high-strung people sit down with a sigh to a laden table. The performance they are about to go through is essentially animal. It links them with the lower world. They begin to refuse

> them, perhaps, and they nibble like white rabbits at a leaf of lettuce. Red meat and brown gravy quickly revolt them. Sweets may tempt for an instant. It is a relief to go away from the table. As we are all becoming more and more neurotic, more sensitive, more squeamish, and, as at the same time the honor of the Christian religion survives, at least nominally, it is rather a comfort to be told that to partake heartily of meats and drink of

dishes before the introductory courses are

run. Dainty and flowerlike celery tempts

good wine is to eat like a Christian, and that even neurotic and sensitive women ought to do it.

John Corbin, in Scribner's Magazine. Here are silken rugs so brilliant that the sheen seems actually to emit light, the prices of which are reckoned in thousands of dollars. Yet somehow they fail to hold the eye and satisfy it as do the woolen fabrics with their duller colors. In many American cities the rugs are shown only in darkened rooms, crumpled artfully be neath the deceptive rays of a shaded light In a way this is a fairer test of the fabrics, for they were woven to hang in the half lights of Mohammedan tents, and they show more varied shades and a greater depth of color when they are gathered in folds. But here, as in an Oriental basaar, rugs from Tabreeze and Senna, Khiva and Bokhara are hung up before the shops and spread out in the areas to the very sidewalk. If what one is after is a brilliance of rich color it is nowhere to be had in such ravishing fullness. On the shady side of the avenue the Bokharas and Khivas lie smoldering at your feet, woodland pools that catch the afterglow of sunset. On the sunny side they burst upon the senses in floods of noontide glory. The Armenian dealer in rugs is probably the craftiest of all the shopkeepers, and his

emissaries have so thoroughly ransacked the Orient that the traveler is frequently advised in Persia and Afghanistan to look for the rarest and the best specimens in London, and especially in New York. Yet even here the experienced purchaser can find notable bargains. A gentleman who has in Chicago a very notable collection of Bokharas, and who has traveled throughout wet day, and not knowing which way to the Orient in search of the rarest and the most perfect fabrics lately found three new specimens hanging before a Fifth-avenue shop and bought them for prices which, allowing, of course, for the duty, would have

> Ways of Unplanted Corn. "It beats all," said a Bergen county farm

er on an Erie ferryboat yesterday, "what curious things we find in nature that we can't explain. You kin go over a lot of 'em, and there's yet one that you can't tell the spring.

have it in. When it comes corn-planting time that corn o' yourn'll git oneasy. Soon'z the blades start out of the ground then ye'll have to hustle to save yer grain. "Seems as when the time comes along fur corn to be planted the corn in the bags,

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Law Building, Indianapolis, Ind. how whole corn would act that way, but when it comes to cracked corn and cornmeal then it's too much fur me. An' I'll bet yer a quart of applejack yer can't tell

me why it is, 'cept it's jest nature tryin' to assert herself."

Their Idea. New York Times. George Francis Train was congratulated upon the hot-cake-like selling properties of his recently published autobiographical

"Yes," said he, "but lots of people want "Yes; there must be an impression abroad that I am an accommodation Train."

Grip is epidemic-the hospitals crowdedthe suffering intense-the death list appalling-yet ninety cases in every hundred could be prevented or cured, with little cost and no inconvenience, by the use of Dr. Humphreys' "SEVENTY-SEVEN." It not alone breaks up the Grip, but its tonicity sustains the system, and you can keep about your business. It can be carried in the pocket and taken from the hand with-

out trouble. The indications of a severe attack of Grip or Influenza are: headache, chilliness, no matter what shape it's in, begins to Grip or Influenza are: headache, chilliness, heat up, and when the planted corn begins | general muscular pains, fever, sore throat,

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Last Big Shipment of Coal.

WHO FOUND A STICK-PIN.

Many Efforts to Secure It by Persons Who Did Not Own It.

New York Times. Job Parker and his friend were bowling north in a surface car one day lately. The car had been well filled with people, but had gradually emptied. It stopped to take on a passenger and Job looked up from his paper, as car passengers will, to see what manner of man or woman the stranger might be, and as he did so was attracted by a glittering something on the seat opposite. looked like a piece of jewelry. No one sat across the car and picked it up. He was

response, "What was what?" "Didn't you pick up something off that

"Why should I give it to you?" queried brusque manner.

John Turtle, who entered the employment | as follows: "The finder's title is absolutely good against anyone except the lawful

> "If you do you'll get me into trouble." "How's that?" asked Job. "Passenger that lost it will report it, and was in. Then it will be up to me.' "Oh, I see," answered Job. "And what "Probably they'd think I pinched it and

> "Well, I'll see you safe on this at any rate," said Job, taking out his card case and pencil. "Here's my card. You report

> "Take a good look at it," he said. "I may When he got back to his office he wrote

'No, sir; they came separately." "Very good," said Job; "send them in on Entered to Job a well-dressed man of

daughter has so many pins. If you will let drew it. "Tell your daughter to write an exact description of her pin. If it agrees with this, she shall have it. Good-day."

rately. Good-day, sir." The next one had lost a diamond stick The next a plain gold pin, and so they applicants another appeared. To each the It was noon before he found time to open his mail. That disposed of, he dispatched his clerk for a sandwich and started in again with claimants. Even his friend, the conductor, dropped in to say that he was in trouble. He had been accused of stealing a highly valued pin, and if he could only see Job's find he could defend himself

o'clock, however, was too much for the patience of Job Parker. "I believe you've got my pin," said the "Confound you!" roared Job. "How dare pin as a cat's eye set in gold, when I find a gold and platinum sunburst with six rose diamonds and six pearls surrounding a two-carat brilliant, and then accuse me of About 4 o'clock he had cleared the office

He had just got fairly down to work when another visitor was announced, a lady, good looking, and handsomely though modestly dressed. She seemed agitated and unused to offices, and was accompanied by "I beg your pardon, is this Mr. Parker?" "It is, madam. Be seated, pray. What

and only an hour ago my son met a gen-"But you have: I know you have. Here Why T. B. Aldrich Thinks that Should

"Yes, that is my ad," agreed Job, "but many thousands of people must have lost pins in New York last Saturday. At least a thousand have been here to-day." "But that is the very time and car where

see, I remembered the conductor. So went to the stable this morning and waited and waited until he came.

A MECCA FOR RUG HUNTERS. Fifth Avenue Better Than Any Oriental City.

been cheap in the tent of a Persian. New York Mail and Express.

me why it is. That's corn heatin' up in "You take a lot of corn. I don't care if it's whole corn or cracked corn or corn-meal. You keep it in any kind of a storehouse—the common granary like we have on the farms, or the stone or brick building like many of the grocers and feed dealers

to grow what you've got stored will git so hot it'll fairly smoke. You've got to take it out of the bags and spread it out so it'll cool off, or you'll lose it all. In a few days ENTY-SEVEN." It will restore the checked it'll cool down again and you won't have no more trouble with it durin' the summer, no matter how hot the weather gits. It's the veins, and break up the Grip or a Cold. jest when the planted corn starts, that's At Druggists, Sc., or mailed.